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## The BG News March 2, 1993

Bowling Green State University

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## Weather

Today: Cloudy with a high in the upper 40s and a 30 percent chance of rain.

## Campus

Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils awarded at MIFCA/MAPCA conference.

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## Sports

Women's swim team places second in MAC Championship.

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# The BG News



Tuesday, March 2, 1993

The BG News

Volume 75, Issue 110

## Experts discuss contract process

by Robert Dvorchak  
The Associated Press

by Michael Zawacki  
faculty reporter

NEW YORK -- Investigation of the bombing that rattled New York City's psyche is being hampered by the instability of the twisted rubble beneath the World Trade Center.

Bomb sleuths examined tiny specks collected from the perimeter of the 100-foot-wide crater punched out by the explosion in a parking garage below the center's signature twin towers. Five were killed and more than 1,000 injured in the Friday noon blast.

One person was still missing Sunday.

Faculty members from both the University and the University of Toledo met with Northwest Ohio contract negotiators Monday night to gain advice on how to reach contract negotiations through mutual gains bargaining.

Ray Medlin, University trustee and president of the Northwest Ohio Building and Construction Trades Council, hosted the meeting at the Union Hall of the Northwest Ohio Carpenters Union. He represented the laborers' point of view on contract negotiations. Medlin said he was asked by Ron Stoner, chairman of the BGSU-Faculty Association, to meet with the two universities' faculty associations to discuss mutual gains bargaining, which is also known as win-win bargaining.

"I'm always pleased to meet with anyone from the University," Medlin said.

He said he asked his counterpart, Kevin Smith, president of Associated General Contractors of Northwest Ohio, to be present to represent management's point of view on collective bargaining contract negotiations.

Medlin said mutual gains bargaining is a form of contract negotiation in which both sides work together to gain benefits from the contract. He added it is a good target to aim for during negotiations.

Smith said in mutual gains bargaining it is important for both bargaining parties to build a relationship of trust.

"You have to get to know the

See Contract, page three.

## Investigators search for traces of bomb

by Robert Dvorchak  
The Associated Press

Another missing person was safely accounted for Sunday night, far from the blast site.

The towers, the world's second-largest buildings, will be closed for at least a week until safety and security are restored. Contractors welded steel beams and other supports into the trade center's underground area to make it more secure.

The smoke-damaged New York Commodities Exchange Center, housed in one of the center's smaller buildings, got permission to open today as the financial center limped back to work.

Law enforcement officials have said

they found traces of nitrate, an ingredient in dynamite, at the blast site. Some, speaking on condition of anonymity, told *The New York Times* that investigators have found no traces of chemicals associated with plastic explosives.

Determining what type of explosive was used and how it was triggered will help investigators trace its source. If it was a car bomb, authorities will attempt to reconstruct the vehicle, just as they do when jetliners are bombed.

"The work could take months," said James Fox, head of the FBI's New York City office. "[But] we never give up. Whoever did this, we will catch them,

even if it takes 20 years."

He could only speculate about who planted the powerful device and why, but said the magnitude of the blast indicated it was the work of a group rather than a crazed loner.

"This was a bomb," Fox said. "It was probably unlikely it was a lone individual."

More than 50 telephone calls -- from people claiming to represent everything from nationalists in the former Yugoslav republics to Colombian drug lords -- have been received since the blast. Tapes

See Bomb, page four.

### Cleaning the Fake Bake



After her first tanning session at 6 a.m. on Monday, junior finance major Teresa Baum wipes away the sweat and oil at The Heat Tanning Salon, 904 E. Wooster St. Many salons have extended

their hours to accommodate students getting ready for spring break.

The BG News/Laura Gose

## Peace lecture planned Temp services used in hirings

by Donna Sharper  
general assignment reporter

When the Berlin Wall fell in 1989, few probably imagined that the shouts and tears of joy for the triumph over the Cold War would be replaced by the screams and tears of torture in Bosnia-Herzegovina. It was an even bigger surprise to witness this type of mayhem in what many have



Dr. Robert J. Lifton

considered one of the most architecturally and culturally integrated cities -- Sarajevo.

The site of the 1984 Winter Olympics, Sarajevo was dotted with high rise hotels, Islamic mosques, Orthodox Christian churches and Roman Catholic cathedrals.

The celebration of cultural diversity staged for the world in Sarajevo has turned to a malignant growth of ethnic violence. As Sarajevo now lies in ruins, the world is asking "why?"

On Thursday March 4, Robert Jay Lifton, who has been called the major analyst of our time on 20th century genocidal and near genocidal tragedies, will be featured in an effort to provide some answers at the Eighth Annual Edward Lamb Peace Lecture.

Lifton, director of the Center on Violence and Human Survival at the City University of New York and a distinguished professor of psychiatry and psychology at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, will speak on recent outbreaks of genocidal violence around the globe at 8 p.m. in the Community Suite of the University Union.

The talk is entitled "Genocidal

Conflicts vs. Universal Speciehood: Dangers and Hopes in the Post-Cold War World." He will focus on the genocidal mentality and how it relates to the ethnic cleansing taking place, and said he will talk about some alternatives to that behavior.

Lifton has written about and studied genocide exclusively. His writings on Nazi doctors killing in the name of healing and the problem of genocide, nuclear weapons, Hiroshima survivors, Chinese thought reform and the Chinese Cultural Revolution, psychological trends in contemporary men and women and on the Vietnam War experience and Vietnam veterans have appeared in a variety of professional and popular journals.

His most recently published books include *The Genocidal Mentality: Nazi Holocaust and Nuclear Threat*, (1990, co-written with Eric Markusen), *The Future of Immortality: and Other Essays for a Nuclear Age* (1987) and *The Nazi Doctors: Medical Killing and the Psychology of Genocide* (1986), which won the 1987 *Los Angeles Times* Book Prize for History and the 1987 National

See Lifton, page four.

by Julie Tagliaferro  
administration reporter

In an effort to reduce costs and have a larger pool of employees to choose from, the University administration began using two temporary services to hire part-time employees to help with clerical work when there are vacancies.

Personnel Services acquired part-time office help from Kelly Temporary Services and Manpower Temporary Services in February, according to John Moore, University director of Personnel Services.

Judy Baylor, manager of the Toledo group for Kelly Temporary Services, said the types of jobs the temps will be doing at the University include primarily clerical and secretarial work.

Although the University has hired part-time help for several years, this is the first time the institution has relied on agencies to help in the hiring process, said Mary Holley, a personnel officer in Personnel Services.

In a Jan. 19 letter to all vice presidents, deans and directors, Moore informed them of the changes in the hiring practices of temporary help.

"These agencies will provide quality and highly skilled personnel for temporary vacancies and also offer innovative, cost-saving services to the University in training and skill enhancement," Moore stated in his letter.

Moore said both Kelly and Manpower services have "unique means of testing the pool of employees" which allow for a larger pool of people to pull from.

Baylor said the personnel office also decided to contract temporary services to fill positions because the cost would be lower and because "the agencies have the ability to test and train applicants thoroughly."

See Temps, page three.

## First U.S. airdrops into Bosnia completed

by Terrence Petty  
The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany -- Force officials said the first U.S. airdrops of food and medicine into Bosnia today went "very, very well," although some of the leaflets dropped a day earlier were reported to have missed their mark.

Flying high and at night to avoid ground fire from hostile forces, three C-130 cargo planes dropped more than 20 tons of food and medical supplies over besieged Muslim enclaves in Bosnia and returned safely to Frankfurt.

It was the first shipment in President Bill Clinton's plan to parachute relief supplies to as many as 300,000 Muslims cut off in eastern Bosnia by Serb fighters who have hindered U.N. relief convoys with roadblocks.

Military officials, citing security concerns, would not say where the relief pallets were dropped or how high the planes flew. The C-130s have few defenses and are slow, especially when dropping supplies.

Brig. Gen. Donald E. Loranger Jr., commander of the Air Force's 435th Airlift Wing at Rhein-Main Air Base outside Frankfurt, told a pre-dawn news conference, "It went very well."

He said it was difficult to determine exactly where the food landed, but said he was confident "we were very accurate."

There were reports, however, that leaflets dropped by two C-130s over Bosnia early Sunday never reached some of the intended villages, illustrating the difficulty of making accurate drops from high altitudes.

The leaflets -- meant to explain the airdrop and warn residents to be careful approaching the falling packages -- were dropped from more than 10,000 feet up.

Fadil Heljic, a ham radio operator in the eastern enclave of Zepa, said Sunday that "not one" leaflet landed on the town of 34,000 and people were "slowly losing hope."

"They're afraid that the airdrop bundles will end the same as the leaflets," he said by radio in an interview.

Hadzo Efendic, mayor of Gorazde, told ham radio operator Nenad Unukic that no leaflets landed in his eastern town or the enclave of Srebrenica.

He said some fell in the no man's land between front lines, about 10 miles to the south.



## The BG News

-An Independent Student Voice-

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## Food Op policy should be bent

Residential Student Association has used the Commons facility for the MDA Superdance for two years, but a recent battle over refreshments will put an end to that soon.

RSA members were informed this year they could not use donated food at the 24-hour dance marathon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Food Operations, which maintains the Commons, told the group it does not allow any food not prepared by its own staff in the building.

Food Op allowed it in the past but recently decided to enforce the policy. The group claims it did not hear about the policy change until late January because of a miscommunication between Food Op and RSA.

Because the fee for munchies provided by Food Op was too much for the group's budget, and it was too late to find another location, MDA chairwoman Tonya Miller said the donated food will have to be served out of Kohl Hall so the dancers won't starve.

Now, Kohl Hall is located close to Commons, and Miller and the committee did a good job at quickly finding another serving location. But the hot, sweaty (not to mention tired) superdancers will now have to walk outside in the cold at night to get a little nourishment. Given all the time and energy the dancers devote to the cause, it would be nice if they could eat without taking the scenic route to the buffet table.

And you have to wonder if all this is necessary. Food Operations associate director Ed Odonnell said the policy exists for liability reasons and to protect the business interests of Food Op.

If Odonnell and staff are worried about liability, why don't they just have the group sign a waiver? And, in case Food Op forgot, the Superdance is a major fundraiser for charity, which means its purpose is to earn money, not spend it. It wouldn't kill them to cut the group a break. They've done it before.

The Red Cross is allowed to use donated food during its blood drives at the Commons, and that's how it should be for the Superdance. Both are important charity events and should be able to operate at the lowest cost possible.

Miller said the Superdance will have to be moved to another location next year, and finding another facility will not be easy. The Ice Arena Lounge was recommended to the group, but at \$40 an hour, it's too expensive. Its location is also not as accessible to students as the Commons facility.

The Commons appears to be the best place for the Superdance, and it's too bad the Food Op policy had to keep RSA from using it. Relaxing the rule would save the group a lot of hassle and let them spend time earning money for charity instead of relocating the event.

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### Respond

Signed letters or columns express the beliefs of the individual and in no way represent the opinions of The News.

All readers are encouraged to express their opinions through letters to the editor and guest columns. Letters should be 200-300 words, typed, contain the writer's telephone number and address, plus class rank, occupation, major, and home town.

Send all submissions to Connell Barrett, Opinion Editor, The BG News, 210 West Hall.



## Which shuttle goes where?

Rob Wagner and I walked out of class Monday morning, and we began our usual 10 to 15 minute discussion about the weekend. Rob didn't feel like walking all the way to Harshman from the Psychology Building. I convinced him to wait for the shuttle, mostly so I could keep talking to him. As often as we go to class, it's likely I won't see him again until next week.

We waited for 18 minutes at the corner of East Merry and North College near Offenbauer. No shuttle. Then, with a sudden burst of speed, we spotted the bus zooming right by us.

What we had seen was the REVERSE SHUTTLE, and we had been waiting at the stop for the REGULAR SHUTTLE. Confused? We were and so we started walking. Boy, wouldn't President Olscamp be proud of us!

The new reverse shuttle concept sounds great on paper, but it really makes people wait longer to get where they're going. With only one shuttle going each direction, the wait is sometimes as long as 20 minutes. Even when it is shorter, shuttle-goers might find themselves on a bus going the opposite direction of their original destination.

Last Friday's "E.A.R. to the Ground" poked fun at those students who have complained about the waiting problem. It is true that President Olscamp (who already believes that we have a walking problem) would probably laugh at concerns that we have a waiting problem. As scary as it is for me to admit, I actually agree with the good doctor.

The shuttle bus system was originally implemented to help those students who had difficulty moving across campus due to a physical handicap. Its growth over the last two years has included the purchase of new busses and the addition of many more stops.

### MIKE SEARS



However, in a time of increased fiscal responsibility, is all this really necessary?

Sure, it's nice for campus tour guides to brag about our 15-stop shuttle network that quickly (Ha!) transports students wherever they need to go. And it is nice to have for those poor souls who have to park out in Lot 6.

"I don't buy the theory that the city is ready to act as soon as they get ideas on how the systems are set up in Oxford and Kent. It reminds me of their promise to redistrict as soon as they got the census results. Can't they do anything on their own?"

But let's face it -- to ride the shuttle from the Education Building to Kreischer is a waste of time. You could save at least 20 minutes by walking. I don't care how cold it is!

The current design of the shuttle system

just isn't very practical. It would work better if both shuttles ran from the Union Oval to the Information Center on a continual basis. All the freshmen and sophomores parked in those lots would have a safe way to their cars.

In addition, students who live on the west side of campus (Offenbauer, Mac, Founders) would have a shorter walk to places like the Alumni Center, Ice Arena and Field House. They would also get to these places much quicker than with the current system.

The real need for increased shuttle service is in the City of Bowling Green. They should can BG Taxi and implement a modern mass-transit system. It would not only benefit students, but it might increase business downtown and at Woodland Mall, K-Mart and Wal-Mart.

I don't buy the theory that the city is ready to act as soon as they get ideas on how the systems are set up in Oxford and Kent. It reminds me of their promise to redistrict as soon as they got the census results. Can't they do anything on their own?

Maybe the University should trade their shuttle busses to the city in exchange for a few cabs from BG Taxi. All students can then travel to the wonderful BG metropolis (even those without cars). And if you really can't bear to face the cold, you could call the Falcon Taxi Escort Service.

But wait, we couldn't duplicate services by having a separate escort service. The cabs would have to be given to the current escort service, and they could expand to 24 hours.

There is one other possibility for our beloved shuttle busses. Since USG is planning on banning smoking in all residence halls, the shuttles could be placed in the Union Oval and serve as smoking lounges. The seats would have to be torn out and heaters added, but I see potential.

## Bonds secure financial futures

To the Editor:  
Joseph Kinney's article, "Flawed market harms society," from Feb. 16 is, itself, seriously flawed.

In the article, the author demonstrates a misunderstanding of the fundamentals of derivative securities markets by referring three times to the possibility of "disengaging financial markets from underlying economics" and the associated armageddon that would surely follow.

A simple no-arbitrage condition (which evil greedy arbi-

tragers in financial markets will guarantee is satisfied) ensures a tight, well-defined relationship between the value of any financial futures contract and its underlying asset.

In the case of financial futures, the underlying assets are most commonly bonds or currencies whose value, in turn, is a function of the economies of the respective countries.

To suppose that the hypothesized "disengaging" could occur is to misunderstand that the values of future contracts are a

function of their underlying assets, which are a function of the underlying economies, and that this relationship is guaranteed by the law of one price, the finance and economic equivalent to the law of gravity.

Furthermore, even if a group of evil people could perform this "disengaging" while the underlying economies went bankrupt, what would the evil people be left holding? If someone amassed a fortune of Argentina's "dollars" before its underlying economy

went "bankrupt," would they be happy and well-off afterwards? No, not with a fortune of significantly devalued currency.

The author also demonstrates a concern about the frivolous use of resources in our economy, a concern that I share.

Since time, paper and ink are valuable resources. Perhaps a better plan for conserving resources would be for authors who know not what they write to not write.

Shane A. Johnson  
Assistant Professor of Finance

### Correction

The story "SLS considers representation of student suit" from March 1 identified professor Jim Davidson as a member of the Student Legal Services Inc. board of directors. Davidson was at the meeting only as an interested party.

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## University greeks win four national awards

by Sherry Turco  
greek reporter

Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, the two governing bodies of the greek system at the University, returned from the Mid-American Interfraternity Council Association/Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association conference (MIFCA/MAPCA) the winners of four awards.

IFC won three of the four awards. It was recognized by MIFCA in the areas of risk management, community service and leadership and educational development.

Panhellenic Council also received an award from MAPCA honoring the University's F.R.E.A.K. (Finding Responsible Entertaining Alternatives on Kampus) Week in the area of public relations.

"Attending MAPCA was great," said Beth Seall, vice president of membership development for Panhel. "I had the chance to get to know Bowling Green students who attended the conference on a more personal level, as well as talk to vice presidents of membership development from different schools." John Asendorf, vice president of new member development for IFC, was elected eastern area vice president of MIFCA.

"My job is to provide information for other universities in our division [III] with information from the MIFCA resource file," Asendorf said. "That includes

**"The University played a large part in planning the conference. We had numerous graduate assistants help out with it as well as about 20 people attend."**

Adam Roth,  
Interfraternity Council  
president

everything from risk management to hazing."

The individual awards given by MIFCA are based on eight categories: academic achievement, leadership and educational development, risk reduction and management, judicial policy/self-governance, membership recruitment/retention, public relations, community service and council management. The council management category has three counterparts: communications, documentation and financial management.

From Feb. 25 to 28, representatives from IFC, Panhel and individual chapters went to Columbus to attend the MIFCA/MAPCA Conference.

The conference consisted of different workshops and sessions and is a chance for chapter members to meet their brothers and sisters from other universities.

"About 20 people from the University attended the confer-

ence," said Kevin Zimmerman, IFC vice president of internal affairs. "After attending the conference, IFC has many new ideas that we plan to implement."

IFC and Panhel had to submit applications during January documenting everything they did last year.

"Our application was more than 400 pages long," said Adam Roth, IFC president. "It was very professionally done. It included everything, and I mean everything."

The conference was attended by 1,200 people from 16 different states.

There were also many speakers, among them Professor Will Keim, a Delta Upsilon alumni, who spoke about ending the "Animal House" image myth, and Professor Ed Whipple, the national president of Phi Delta Theta.

"He spoke on the importance of change," Roth said. "He said that ideas that were affective years ago may no longer be applicable or not as effective as new ideas."

Much of the conference was coordinated by Wayne Colvin, director of greek life at the University and executive director of MIFCA.

"The University played a large part in planning the conference. We had numerous graduate assistants help out with it as well as about 20 people attend," Roth said.

## Temps

Continued from page one.

In the past, Holley said applicants for temporary help were hired directly through the personnel office. Positions continue to be filled in this way, Holley said, adding that the association with the temporary agencies is a trial program.

"This is a six-month pilot program," Holley said. "Right now, it is hard to forecast how long the services will be used after that."

Although employees from the two services will be used in various departments which may need temporary help, Moore said departments can continue to use their own pool of workers if they prefer.

The registrar's office and the University Bookstore are two areas which continue to have their own on-call system for temporary help, he said.

"The University is still using the temporary services of University employees who are trained and understand the uniqueness of the operation," Moore said.

In addition, Moore said classified staff employees who were laid-off in the past will be

offered the temporary jobs prior to a temp being hired.

"We take care of our own first," Moore said.

According to Bob Martin, vice president for operations, the process is not intended to decrease the amount of jobs for University employees, but rather is being implemented to fill brief vacancies with people who do not require training.

"It is geared to meet the highly specific technical positions in a short duration," Martin said.

Currently Moore said less than five employees hired through the agencies are working at the University in four different departments. By the end of the six months, he said, several departments may have used the services.

Moore said most of the jobs filled by the temps are short-term ranging from a few days to about a month, depending on the amount of work and employees existing in a department.

Christine Stock, chairwoman of Classified Staff Council said the council is concerned that the University's pool of tempo-

rary help will decrease as the association with Kelly and Manpower increases.

Although it is cheaper for the University to hire temps, Stock said by doing so it prevents University employees from receiving promotions.

"[The council] can't deny that it is a cost-saving motive but we do not think it is fair," Stock said. "We'd rather have our own employees who are trained and can be promoted fill the positions."

"We'd like to see [the University] protect and enhance our own," she added.

Stock said although currently the temporary services are filling primarily clerical positions, the council fears the temps will soon replace part-time technical and mechanical positions as well.

"We don't know if that is their intention, but it is our fear," Stock said.

Moore said the personnel department will evaluate the procedure after three months by asking members of the departments using the temporary help for their comments.

## Contract

Continued from page one.

other side personally," Smith said. "You've got to get to know them so they can get to know you."

Smith said both sides should have their membership well educated on the collective bargaining issues and strong leadership is necessary.

"You've got to get to an educated process that's best for the

industry," Smith said. "It's then an opportunity for the university to grow, for the faculty to flourish and for the students to benefit."

Smith said negotiators should take the broad-based mutual gains issues and work down instead of taking proposals and working up. He mentioned that brainstorming without commit-

ment when talking over issues gives both groups a better understanding of each other and what each other want.

"[Contract negotiating] takes time," Smith said. "It won't happen overnight."

Both Medlin and Smith said they were just trying to present facts, not change the faculties' viewpoints.



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## Marsh believes council would lose ward lawsuit

by Chris Hawley  
local government reporter

City Attorney Michael Marsh Monday he believes the city would probably lose any student suit filed to force redistricting of the city's wards.

"It is likely if the issue is litigated, the city would be forced to redistrict or go to another system," Marsh said. He cited what he called a "fairly recent" 1968 U.S. Supreme Court case that requires political districts be drawn according to population.

However, Marsh said he was not sure if the present ward map was illegal when it was drawn in 1973.

Following the statement, Student Legal Services Managing Attorney Greg Bakies, who is representing students in the redistricting case, said the SLS board will probably not sue. In-

stead, Bakies said he will try to convince council members to redistrict while preserving the ward system.

"I think informally, we decided we're going to move on with this and talk with members and candidates for council," Bakies said. He added he will probably begin contacting council members today.

Bakies said by negotiating with the city, he is trying to preserve city-University goodwill and avoid any attempt by the council to change city representation to a system of all at-large members.

If the council did go to an all at-large system, city officials have said they believe it would be more difficult to find students to run for the council because the at-large terms are four years, twice as long as for ward seats.

Candidates would also have to garner a majority of votes city-wide, a possibly more difficult accomplishment than winning

Ward One, in which students predominate.

Bakies and Marsh said they are basing their opinions on *Avery v. Midland County*, a 1968 U.S. Supreme Court decision which stated, "...the Court permits no substantial deviation from equal population in drawing districts."

In other business, Marsh said he believes the city must begin to pressure the Wood County Board of Commissioners to help alleviate the cost of using city prosecutors in cases that originate outside the city.

Marsh said such cases now comprise about half of the city prosecutors' office workload.

"It has become a scheduling and fiscal nightmare," Marsh said.

"We need to address how we are going to handle and support that office in the future."

## Help hot line to open Sexual abuse main focus of family project

by Mitch Weiss  
The Associated Press

TOLEDO -- Some members of a family who accused their father of sexually molesting them for 40 years said Monday they're starting a telephone hot line to help victims of sexual abuse.

Marcia Geib, president of the non-profit group Stopping Child Abuse Requires Education and Development, said the toll-free, 24-hour line should be operating by the end of the month. It will be staffed by volunteers.

"If a kid calls and is scared, we will be there as a sounding board to let them know we understand," Geib, 36, said in a telephone interview from her home in Lorain.

Geib and her three sisters and two brothers said they were sexually abused by their father, Richard Cutlip, who spent most of his life in Lorain.

Cutlip admitted in a Lorain police report to sexually abusing his children. He denied molesting his granddaughter, Jennifer McKay, now 18.

The case involving his granddaughter went to a grand jury in May 1991. The grand jury didn't return an indictment, so the family decided to make the case public.

Geib, McKay and Geib's sister, Lorraine Robinson, 46, appeared on "The Maury Povich Show" last year to talk about the abuse. The family also spoke to The Associated Press.

Cutlip cannot be prosecuted for the abuse of his children. Under Ohio law, a victim of sexual abuse has two years after turning 18 to file a civil or criminal complaint in Ohio. The time has elapsed for each family member.

But Cutlip was sentenced in January to two years in prison for gross sexual imposition involving a 12-year-old boy. Cut-

lip is in Ohio State University Hospitals in Columbus recovering from heart surgery.

Geib said her group has about 25 members, including her daughter and Robinson. She said she will promote the group on talk shows and in schools.

She said the group will lobby legislators for stronger child abuse laws, including eliminating the statute of limitations in child abuse cases.

The non-profit National Committee of Child Abuse, based in Chicago, said nearly 2.7 million cases of child abuse and neglect were reported to public agencies in 1991, the last year statistics were available.

There are several national telephone services that help victims of child abuse, said Robyn Asper, spokeswoman for the American Human Association. The Denver-based non-profit group researches children's issues.

## Options to ethnic cleansing to be discussed

Lifton

Continued from page one.  
Jewish Book Award for the Holocaust.

Lawrence J. Friedman, distinguished professor of history and graduate coordinator at the University, called Lifton "gutsy" for studying what many people consider horrible and gruesome. Having family that died in the Holocaust, Friedman said he could not have interviewed Nazi doctors, many of whom were still in prison, yet Lifton did. Nazis also killed some of Lifton's family members.

Friedman also said it took courage for Lifton to make ob-

servers of ethnic, political and religious cleansing feel responsible for their inactivity.

"Even though we hear about the mass torturing and killing of people in Bosnia, we tend to go on with our daily work. He makes us uncomfortable with ducking the issue," Friedman said.

Lifton's work has also earned him the Bertram Russel Society Award, the Hiroshima Gold Medal, the Holocaust Memorial Award and a Nobel Lectureship.

In his work in the new field of psychohistory, Lifton defined genocide as "either the participation or support for policies that, if carried out, would result in genocide." He said genocide is a relatively new term, which was coined after the Nazi destruction of Jewish people, gypsies and other groups. However, since genocide is being studied as an entity, it can be applied to the recent outbreaks of racial, political and ethnic-based killings and ultimately nuclear annihilation.

"I think now that we have a concept of genocide many people understand that what is happening in Bosnia is a form of genocide even though it's on a smaller scale than some other expression of genocide," Lifton said.

Lifton believes people have failed to find a way to translate the concept of genocide into ways of combating it effectively.

"I feel it's a hopeful act ... by confronting what happened, one is implying that there are alternatives and one is looking at the source of that behavior in the service of encouraging alternative forms of behavior. So I've never given up hope and can't say that I'm naively optimistic but I am hopeful."

Dr. Robert Jay Lifton, 1993 Edward Lamb Peace Lecture speaker

Yet he said, in time, a connection may be made.

"All of this is a constant struggle. Nothing is achieved quickly. I think there is a possibility of developing ways to take more effective action against genocide," he said.

Lifton said he will talk about alternatives to genocide which include certain developments in the psychology of the contemporary self. He said the alternative self "would take us into alternative and much more preferable directions."

"I always work from a standpoint of hope even in confronting the most destructive events of our century which I have written about."

"I feel it's a hopeful act ... by confronting what happened, one is implying that there are alternatives and one is looking at the source of that behavior in the

service of encouraging alternative forms of behavior," Lifton said. "So I've never given up hope and can't say that I'm naively optimistic but I am hopeful."

The manifestation of this hope is what Lifton has termed the contemporary "protean self" named after the Greek god Proteus who could easily change his personal form into various human, vegetable and animal forms. This capability to change and act out more positive roles is the topic of the book on which he is now working.

The other part of his upcoming book and about which he will speak is what he calls the "species mentality as opposed to the genocidal tendencies." Universal specieshood is the sense of being self-related to one's connection to humankind.

## Bomb

Continued from page one.

from the calls will be analyzed for accents and other clues that might lead to those responsible.

The explosion two floors underground was in a strategic location that knocked out power, communications and security

systems.

Port Authority executive director Stanley Brezenoff told reporters Sunday that a study done in 1985-86 had recommended that parking lots underneath the World Trade Center be closed to

the public because they were vulnerable to a bomb attack.

Brezenoff said the recommendation was rejected because it was felt parking was needed for the huge complex.

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## Lady swimmers finish 2nd

BG loses closest meet ever; Gordon nabs Coach of Year

by David Harpster  
sports writer

So close, and yet so far.  
For the entire season the Bowling Green women's swimming team had pointed to the Mid-American Conference championships this past weekend as their final, and ultimate, goal.

It was there that the Falcons would swim their best meet ever, where they would avenge their only loss of the season to Ohio University, and where they would dethrone the four-time defending champion Bobcats and capture the second MAC title in school history.

In a perfect world, all of the above would have happened last weekend at Ypsilanti, Mich. In reality, though, the Falcons had to settle for swimming one of their best meets ever while still finishing second to Ohio University.

The final standings had Ohio in first with 715.5 points and BG in second with 692.5 points. The 23 point spread made it the closest MAC championship meet in history. Rounding out the field were Eastern Michigan (610), Miami (523), Ball State (488), and Toledo (216.5).

What made the defeat even harder to take was the fact that the Falcons had led by three points after the first day of competition and by 10 points going into Saturday's final day of action.

Even though his team did not achieve its ultimate goal, Head coach Brian Gordon expressed

no regrets about the Falcons' performance.

"Of course we went there with the intention of winning the meet," Gordon said. "But when you swim your best meet ever, which I think we did, and still finish in second, there's not a lot you can do. It wasn't a factor of us not swimming well, OU simply had more depth than us in certain areas."

"If someone had walked into the meet without knowing the score and just looked at the results and the times," Gordon said. "They would have thought Bowling Green was winning the meet."

"I thought we dominated the majority of the meet," he said. "About the only thing I would do differently would be to trade my coach of the year award for 23 more points in the meet."

Senior tri-captain Kim Faircloth thought that the Falcons were certainly not lacking in effort, even though they came up short of the championship.

"Everybody went out and gave everything they had," Faircloth said. "All of our swimmers gave 100 percent and our divers did a great job. Everyone pulled together and supported each other for the entire meet."

"It turned out to be the most exciting meet I've ever been involved in," she continued. "It would've been nice, as a senior, to go out with a win, but I guess it just wasn't meant to be."

Senior tri-captain Jody Reed thought the experience of the Bobcats was what pulled them through. "OU knows how to win because they have done it before,

and I think that is what pulled it out for them in the end," Reed said. "They [OU] were not swimming well for the first two days of the meet, which made it more disappointing that they came back to win."

Senior freestyler Jill Bowers gave OU credit for coming back like they did to capture the championship. "[OU] was sitting on their butts for the first two days of the meet, they weren't even cheering for their own swimmers," Bowers said. "But, they focused on winning Saturday and everybody got up and raced well for them."

Even though the Falcons did not capture the championship, they did lead the meet in the number of outstanding performances.

Taking center stage was Falcon freshman Cheryl Patteson, who was named the meet's outstanding swimmer.

All Patteson did was win all three of her individual events, both the 200 and 400 individual medleys and the 1650 freestyle. Her time of 4:19.21 in the 400 IM established a new MAC record and automatically qualified her for the NCAA Championships later this month. She also set a MAC record of 2:02.98 in the 200 IM and a school record of 16:50.56 in the 1650 free.

Patteson knew going into the meet that she was capable of putting up those kinds of times. "I felt really good going into the meet," Patteson said. "I just wanted to contribute to the team,

but I also knew that the MAC records were within my reach. However, I would trade the outstanding swimmer award for the MAC title."

Right behind Patteson was junior Josie McCulloch, who set new MAC records in winning both the 100 and 200 breaststroke with times of 1:03.21 and 2:15.97, respectively. She will probably compete in one of the events at the NCAA Championships.

With the qualification of Patteson and probable qualification of McCulloch to the NCAA Championships, Bowling Green became the first MAC school to send a representative to the nationals three years in a row. The Falcons will have the conference's only swimmers at this year's meet.

Also performing well over the weekend were divers Angie Gillett and Jenny Kent, who both qualified for the NCAA Zone Meet with scores of 404.20(3rd) and 390.35(5th), respectively, on the three-meter board.

The 800 free relay team of Patteson, Reed, Lynne Rutherford, and Keely Yinglin set a school record of 7:33.43 in finishing second. Also, Reed broke her own school record in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:03.15, which placed her third.

Head coach Brian Gordon shared coach of the year honors with Eastern Michigan's Maureen Murrett.

## Men's track team 5th at MAC Invite

by Mike Slates  
sports writer

Senior Reed Parks won the only event for the men's track team and senior Todd Black met the NCAA provisional qualifying standard in the 800 meters at the Mid-American Conference Invitational at Ypsilanti this past weekend.

The Falcons placed fifth out of eight teams at the Invitational.

Parks' best effort of 58-8 in the 35-lb. weight throw broke his previous best toss of the year (58-7 3/4). His throw was more than a foot better than runner-up Scott Stanley from Central Michigan who threw 57-4 1/4.

Head coach Sid Sink was understandably pleased with Parks' performance.

"Reed would have to be one of our 'Athletes of the Meet' since it was the first time he has won it," Sink said. "He has been close before and has had many battles with Stanley before. It was a great way to start the meet."

Black lowered his school record in the 800 meters with a second-place finish in the event. His time of 1:50.76 also met the NCAA provisional qualifying standard for the NCAA meet.

Black made an attempt to improve on his time at the Alex Wilson Invitational Saturday at Notre Dame, but fell short finishing fourth in a time of 1:51.87.

Sink thinks he will have to run faster in order to gain a place in the national meet later in the year.

"We are a little worried that

Todd's time will not be fast enough for the NCAA's," Sink said. "He is ranked tenth with three weeks to go and usually in the last couple of weeks people will run better so he will probably have to go a half second faster."

Sophomore Scott Thompson, who met the provisional qualifying standard in the 55 meter hurdles last week, took the other second place for the Falcons with a time of 7.55 in the event. He also placed seventh in the 200 (22.14).

"The races that Scott ran showed me that his performance last week was not a fluke," Sink said. "He is one of the best hurdlers in the MAC and could have been the champion if he had run a perfect race."

Senior Paul Seeley and sophomore Brad Schaser were also able to score points in two events. Seeley finished third in the pole vault (15-11) and sixth in the pentathlon (3,434 points), while Schaser was sixth in the mile (4:15.76) and seventh in the 800 meters (1:56.49).

Gaining fourth-place points for BG was senior Eric Goudy in the 35-lb. weight throw (51-6) and freshman Cal Bowers in the shot put (48-2).

Others scoring for the Falcons was senior Tom Hall in the hurdles (6th, 6-11), junior Brian Butler in the 5,000 meters (7th, 15:25.56), sophomore Glen Lubbert in the mile (7th, 4:19.65), and junior Dave Carlson in the pentathlon (3,410 points).



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## Triner wins MAC mile for women's track team

by Mike Slates  
sports writer

Senior Cheri Triner captured the mile run in a meet record time to help the women's track team place fifth in the eight-team Mid-American Conference Invitational hosted by Eastern Michigan.

Triner's time of 4:55.71 was the only win at the meet for the Falcons and was just .40 away from tying her best mark of the season. She also placed seventh in the 1,000 meters with a time of 3:03.51.

Head coach Steve Price was excited about Triner's performance at the meet.

"Her run in the mile was the highlight of the Invitational for

our squad," Price said. "It was our top performance; she really had a wonderful race."

Possibly having the best overall meet for the Falcons was senior Leslie Moorman, who grabbed second place in the 200 hurdles by one-hundredth of a second in a school record time of 27.55. Her run eclipsed the old mark of 28.31 set by Tara Allen last year.

Moorman then was fifth in the 55 hurdles with a time of 8.66 and seventh in the 400 with a time of 58.57, her best effort this season for the event. She also ran the fastest leg of the mile relay and participated (for only her second time) in the triple jump, which she did not place.

"She was our top performer of the meet," Price said. "She may not have had the top performance, but she really had a great meet overall."

Sophomore Jane Moeller also placed in more than one event.

Moeller was fifth in the long jump (17-8 1/2), eighth in the 55 hurdles (8.94), eighth in the 200 hurdles (29.42), and sixth in the pentathlon (3,065 points).

Three Falcons set seasonal-best marks for themselves in their respective events at the Invitational: senior Jill Strawser, who finished fifth in the 5,000 (17:44.0); senior Benita Thomas, fifth in the 400 meters (57.83); and freshman Kristen Gaddis, seventh in the 5,000 meters (18:03.02).

"I was very pleased with Kristen's run," Price said. "Her level of improvement has been tremendous; she was able to beat many people who beat her in cross-country."

Other BG athletes scoring points were senior Vicki Czeka in the high jump (3rd, 5-5), sophomore Nikki Lessig in the shot put (4th, 42-6 3/4), junior Marla Gudakunst in the triple jump (6th, 35-8 1/4), and freshman Gretchen Smith in the high jump (6th, 5-2).



Price

## Wisconsin badgers BG

by Scott Rowe  
sports writer

The men's tennis team was looking to shake off their 7-0 loss to Michigan State on Feb. 6 with a midwest road trip. However, the team had a tough time, losing both of its matches over the weekend.

The Falcons lost to University of Wisconsin, who are ranked ninth in the Midwest Region, on Friday by a 5-2 margin. At first singles, sophomore Bob Zumph was defeated by a score of 4-6, 6-2, 3-6. Second singles Jeff Westmeyer started off an impressive weekend with a 6-2, 6-0 win. Tim George dropped his match at third singles 2-6, 4-6. At fourth singles, Tracey Dwire lost 1-6, 0-6. Andrew Bonser went down by a score of 3-6, 0-6 at fifth

singles and Karl Crnkovich won his match by a default 2-6, 6-3, (retired).

On the doubles side, the team of Dwire and Westmeyer prevailed defeated 4-8. Crnkovich and Bonser lost at second doubles by a score of 6-8 while George and Zumph won at third doubles 9-7.

Saturday, the Falcon men traveled to Northern Illinois University to play the 15th ranked dropping a close match by a score of 4-3. Zumph defeated his opponent 6-3, 6-1. Westmeyer had another impressive match with a 6-2, 6-4 victory. Third singles, Tim George went down 3-6, 1-6. Dwire lost in a second set tiebreaker 4-6, 6-7, (4-7). Bonser played a solid third set to win 6-3, 6-7, (8-10), 6-4. At sixth singles, Crnkovich had some opportuni-

ties but lost a close match by a score of 3-6, 7-5, 4-6.

The first doubles team of Dwire and Westmeyer prevailed with a 9-7 win. The doubles teams of Crnkovich and Bonser, and George and Zumph were beaten by scores of 4-8 and 9-7, respectively.

Despite the losses, Coach Dave Morin said the matches were an improvement over the loss at Michigan State. "I think our problem (against Michigan State) was that we just weren't match tough. I think it's just a matter of getting out and practicing," he said. "In both of those cases (Wisconsin and Northern Illinois matches) we had our chances, it's just a matter of capitalizing on them," Morin said.

## North Carolina tops poll

The Associated Press

North Carolina regained the No. 1 ranking Monday, a place no more special than any of nine others to coach Dean Smith.

The Tar Heels (24-3) moved from third to first by beating Florida State after Indiana and Kentucky, last week's 1-2, each lost a road game. It is the first time North Carolina has been No. 1 since early in the 1987-88 season.

"Polls don't really mean anything until the final poll at the end of the year," Smith said. "Then, if you finish in the Top Ten, that means you had an excellent season."

Last year's No. 18 finish ended

a string of 10 of 11 years with a Top Ten final ranking. Twice, in 1982 and 1984, the Tar Heels were No. 1 in the final poll.

"Our sport's champion is determined by the NCAA tournament, but still it is nice to be in the Top Ten at the end of the season," Smith said.

North Carolina received 49 first-place votes and 1,600 points from the nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters to easily outdistance Indiana (25-3), which had eight first-place votes and 1,517 points. The Hoosiers had been No. 1 for four weeks until losing at Ohio State in overtime to snap a 13-game winning streak.

Arizona (21-2), which has the

nation's longest current winning streak at 19 games, and Michigan (22-4) each moved up one spot to third and fourth. The Wildcats, working on a perfect Pac-10 season, were No. 1 on five ballots, while the Wolverines, who have lost half their games this season to Indiana, received three first-place votes. Kentucky (21-3), which lost at Tennessee the day after Indiana lost, dropped three places to fifth.

Duke jumped from ninth to sixth and was followed by Vanderbilt, Kansas, Utah and Seton Hall.

North Carolina becomes the sixth team to hold the No. 1 ranking this season, joining Michigan, Duke, Kentucky, Kansas and Indiana, matching the number that did it in 1989-90. Since 1980, the most teams to hold the top spot in one season were the seven that did it in 1982-83.

Florida State led the Second Ten and was followed by Cincinnati, Arkansas, Wake Forest, Iowa, UNLV, New Orleans, Xavier, Ohio, newcomer Oklahoma State and Tulane.

Brigham Young started the last five followed by Louisville, Massachusetts, Purdue and St. John's.

Marquette and Virginia, which each lost two games last week, and Pittsburgh, which split a pair, dropped from the rankings.

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# BG needs help from zebras

When the men's basketball team takes the court against its Mid-American Conference opponents, they bring with them an indefinite amount of preparation. They have practiced every aspect of their game, knowing that the team that trains the most has the best chance of winning.

well as the Falcons were able to get three wins in their first four games of MAC play. But soon the trapping zone defense that had been so effective early on became the team's worst enemy as the league's referees chose to send the calls against the Falcons.

the season progressed it has caused the Falcons much frustration and possibly a few victories.

One of the most blatant examples of the referees' ignorance to make the traveling call when the Falcons use the trapping defense was against the league's co-leader, Miami. The Redskins ended up defeating BG, 50-44, but there were obvious examples that proved the Falcons were up against an opponent they couldn't defeat, the referees.

At the beginning of the second half with the Falcons trailing 22-20, Miami's Craig Michaelis got the ball just beyond half court as forward Shane Komives and guard Michael Huger moved in for the trap. Michaelis set his pivot foot and upon seeing the two Falcons collapsing on him, changed the pivot foot to move away from the trap.

That was the first travelling call the referees missed and it could have been chalked up to a mistake. However, in the same play as Komives and Huger stayed with Michaelis, the 6-6 senior moved his pivot foot again — another travel. This time Michaelis got the pass off and the Redskins ended up scoring.

In the game against Eastern Michigan where the Falcons snuck out a 74-73 victory with a last second shot by Huger, BG's trapping defense was once again used against them as the referees

looked for the foul by BG, rather than the travel by EMU. Six times during the first half, the Eagles travelled when the Falcons trapped. The result was either a EMU basket or a Falcon foul. Either way, the calls weren't falling for Bowling Green. If it hadn't been for the heroics of Huger, the Falcons may have even another loss.

"When we went to Holland last year and we trap," Larranaga said. "We have six travels called on the opponent. That's why we won. Our defense created turnovers and all kinds of problems. The referees, they worked the Olympics. Great refs. They did a fabulous job."

It's difficult to determine what difference the referees made on the Falcons' season. Perhaps they would have one or two more wins and wouldn't be in the position they are now.

But what is for sure is that the Falcons trapping defense works. It's now up to the Mid-American Conference to make sure its referees realize that a travel is still illegal at the college level and that a little bit of reinforcement may be just the ailment for Bowling Green basketball.

Glen Lubbert is the sports editor for The News.

As the season progressed, the referees have caused the Falcons much frustration, and possibly a few victories.

Glen Lubbert

But no matter how much time they spend working on the fundamentals of their game, there is a factor neither the coaches or players have any control over. It's when the referees take the court that everything the team has practiced can be irrelevant and the entire outcome of the game can be determined by these individual's split-second decisions.

As the Falcons enter their last week of conference play with a 6-10 league record, they find themselves battling for a spot in the MAC Tournament. It's a position that frustrates players, coaches and fans alike. However, there is a chance that BG's problems may not lie solely in the Falcons' inability to play with the rest of the league, but rather with the way the referees choose to play against the Falcons' trapping zone defense.

"I hate being a zone team," head coach Jim Larranaga said. "At the beginning of the season we wanted to be the best man-to-man team. After four weeks of practice, we did not look good. The only way to change our defense without having the whole month of preparation was to zone where guys are repeating the same things over and over again."

Initially, the changed worked

"I don't like zone," Larranaga said. "I think it's a weakness that we're going to it. But, it gave us a chance to win some games, while we try to improve the defense. And that's exactly what we did. But it's kind of a double-edged sword. You give up offensive rebounds sometimes and teams start to light up the three-pointer on you."

So to complement the zone, the Falcons included the trap to cause turnovers. The theory behind the trapping defense is when the opponent gets the ball and sets his pivot foot, two players collapse on him. The opponent is then prevented from seeing a possible outlet pass and is pressured into moving his pivot foot causing a travel. And it's been quite effective as the Falcon defense has been able to cause its opponents many problems on offense.

"The teams have to adjust to the trap," Larranaga said. "They can't run their offense and it causes them to hurry. The trap speeds people up."

But, the Falcons have had problems with the trapping defense, since referees have chosen to watch BG for the foul rather than watching its opponents for the traveling violation. Occasionally, it could be labeled a slight oversight on the referees part, but as

## The BG News Athlete of the Week

Even though the men's basketball team has lost four straight games to pull their Mid-American Conference record down to 6-10, there has been a few bright spots for which head coach Jim Larranaga can build upon.



Kline-Ruminski

One of those building blocks has to come from forward Shane Kline-Ruminski who has been a consistent player throughout the Falcons slump. For his efforts, Kline-Ruminski has been named The BG News' Athlete of the Week.

In BG's games against Ohio Saturday and Miami the previous weekend, Kline-Ruminski combined for team-high 30 points and 12 rebounds. Against Western Michigan on Wednesday, the 6-8 sophomore was the only player to crack double-digits scoring 10 points and pulling down seven rebounds.



A dirty campground is no picnic...  
Clean up before you leave.

## LATINO STUDENT UNION

Next Meeting on

March 3, 1993 @ 8p.m.  
2nd floor Student  
Services Building

## CHARLESTOWN APTS.

AND  
**MID AM MANOR**  
• NOW RENTING •

Choose from choice apartments within walking distance to campus Summer 1993 and 1993-94 school year.

2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, gas heat and water included, air conditioning

Resident Manager  
641 Third St. Apt. 4, B.G.  
352-4380

## EDWARD LAMB PEACE LECTURE FOR 1992-1993

"Genocidal Conflicts vs. Universal Speciehood:  
Dangers and Hopes in the Post-Cold War World"

by

**Robert Jay Lifton**

Thursday, March 4, at 8:00 p.m.  
Community Suite, University Union

Dr. Robert Jay Lifton, director of the Center on Violence and Human Survival and Distinguished Professor of Psychiatry and Psychology at City University of New York, may be the major analyst of our time on 20th century genocidal and near-genocidal tragedies.

.....  
MANY INDIVIDUALS  
MANY CULTURES  
UNITED THROUGH LEARNING

**BGSU**  
**Homecoming**

**Logo Contest!**  
Design a logo and win \$100  
Theme - "Do you Remember..."

Pick up details at the **UNO** office, 330 Union.  
Entries are due March 12th.

**Think of a design and enter NOW!**

.....

## Tune - In to Preferred Properties



We Have Lots To Offer:

- ♪ Cherrywood Health Spa
- ♪ Fox Run
- ♪ Haven House Manor
- ♪ Houses and
- ♪ Much More

Rental Office:  
8th & HIGH

**352-9378**

## SUMMER 93

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

.....  
Summer catalogs are now available on campus.  
Call Continuing Education, International and  
Summer Programs at 372-8181.



# Classifieds

page 8

The BG News

March 2, 1993

## CAMPUS EVENTS

**"ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP"**  
Regular Meeting Tuesday, March 2  
Discussion on Environmental Racism  
8:00 p.m., 306 University

**BGSU SKATING CLUB**  
TONIGHT AT 9:15 - 10:15 PM  
ICE ARENA

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**  
Meet Tonight 9:00 PM  
112 B.A.  
Republicans for Republicans

**DOCTOR DEATH**  
Dr. Kevorkian's attorney  
Geoffrey Fieger  
is coming Mon., March 8, to discuss  
Euthanasia and Assisted Suicide  
at 7 pm in the Union Community Suite.  
Don't miss this chance to confront  
the controversy!

Have you ever been interested in starting or  
owning your own business? Then come to the  
first meeting of the Association of Collegiate  
Entrepreneurs (ACE).

When: This Tuesday at 8 pm  
Where: 102 BA  
All majors welcome!!!!

**O.S.E.A. \* O.S.E.A. \* O.S.E.A.**  
Meeting: Tues., March 2  
9:00 p.m. 115 Ed.

Shirley Vidmar from Worthington School Dis-  
trict will be talking to us about hiring pro-  
cedures, interviewing, and what employers look  
for when hiring. Everyone welcome to attend!

**Personalized Graduation Announcements!**  
Available at the University Bookstore. Indicates  
name, degree and major. Deadline for ordering  
is March 29, 1993. Order Today!!

**SCEC**  
Happy Hours!  
MT Mugs, 5 - 7 pm  
Get away from NTE stress!  
Come Join Us!

**The Bosnian Crisis and the UN**  
with UN General Assembly Presidential  
Spokesman Alexander Taukatch  
Friday, 5 March 1993  
115 Ed at 7:00 p.m.  
Presented by the IRO  
College of A & S and the  
International Studies Program  
Free and Open to All

**The Philosophy Club**  
Get ready for Dr. Kevorkian's  
attorney, Geoffrey Fieger by coming to our  
meeting Wed., March 3 with philosophy grad  
student Sam Zinich as we discuss Euthanasia  
at 6:30 in 306 University Hall. Readings can be  
picked up in 328 Shatzel Hall. Think about it.

Women for Women  
General Meetings  
Every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m.  
Faculty Lounge Student Union

## SERVICES OFFERED

Reliable day care  
at affordable price in BG area.  
Call anytime! 352-2320.

Pregnant? Need support?  
We can help. FREE and confidential services.  
Pregnancy tests, counseling and support  
groups. BG Pregnancy Center 354-4673.

**TYPING SERVICES**  
Reasonable Rates With Accuracy  
Call 352-3987 from 8AM to 9PM

## PERSONALS

### Financial Management Association

Formal Meeting TONITE! 7:00 pm  
McFall Assembly Room  
Guest Speaker: Mark Smigelski  
from Savage and Associates.

**\$5.00 TACO**  
Tuesday and Thursday, 5-9 pm  
Every Thursday Diners  
Karaoke March 4th, 8pm at  
Gamers / 893 S. Main

**\* UAO \*\*\* UAO \***  
DIRECTOR APPLICATIONS  
ARE DUE TOMORROW  
\* UAO \*\*\* UAO \*

**\*\*\* SIGMA KAPPA \*\*\***  
Congratulations to Sister  
Audrey Prinitas  
on a job well done on the  
FMA fashion show!  
Sigma Kappa

**ATTENTION SPRING BREAKERS!!! PARTY**  
LIKE GODS!!! Panama City \$139, Key West  
\$269. Quality accommodations, FREE DRINK  
PARTIES! Call Joe Endless Summer  
1-800-234-7007

### BECOME A PEER CAREER ASSISTANT

Gain valuable experience in career planning,  
recruiting process, resume critiquing, and job  
search skills and strategies.

Applications are available and must be re-  
turned to Career Planning and Placement Ser-  
vices - 360 Student Services. Applications due  
Friday, March 5 by 5pm. If you are organized,  
motivated, and outgoing, you should take ad-  
vantage of this opportunity.

**INFORMATIONAL SPOTLIGHT:** Wednesday,  
March 3 at 9pm in Career Planning and  
Placement Services - 360 Student Services.

### BECOME A PEER CAREER ASSISTANT

**Congratulations Mock Trial Team**  
Top 5 National Finish  
Debra Marshall  
Renae Foreman  
Darius Kardawala  
Jeff Yeager  
Rori Sinks  
Angela Merritt  
Carmen Tennant  
Christy Novinc  
Cheryl Stevens  
Coach: Denny Lyle  
(\* Outstanding Attorney Awards)

**DZ - Delta Zeta - DZ**  
Delta Zeta VIPs Cleve Scherer and Heather  
Grubola are the best! Your Sisters are behind  
you all the way!

### EVER SKI IN SHORTS?

Try spending spring break in Aspen! Package  
includes transportation and lodging. For more  
information and details call Jamie (in Toledo) at  
531-1709.

**INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: WOMEN'S**  
AND COED VOLLEYBALL-MARCH 2; WOM-  
EN'S SNGS/DBLS RACQUETBALL-MARCH  
9. ALL ENTRIES DUE IN 130 FIELD HOUSE  
BY 4:00 P.M. ON DUE DATE.

**INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS**  
NEEDED: APPLY IN 130 FIELD HOUSE BY  
MARCH 2. MUST HAVE VOLLEYBALL EX-  
PERIENCE. MANDATORY CLINIC -  
MARCH 2 - 5:00 - 9:00 P.M.

**IRISH CLUB \* IRISH CLUB**  
Meeting Tonight!  
9:30 pm at M.T. Mugs  
Bring your dues!  
IRISH CLUB \* IRISH CLUB

**Kappa Delta \* Phi Psi**  
The Sisters of KD wish to congratulate Laura  
Sands on her pinning to Toledo Phi Psi Brian  
Robinson.

**KD \* JAIL - n- BAIL \* KD**  
March 13  
Buy your tickets now!  
Arrest your roommate,  
girl/boyfriend, professor, anyone!

Tickets being sold at:  
MSC 3/1-3/5, 10:00 - 3:30  
Education 3/8-3/12, 10:00 - 4:00  
Help prevent Child Abuse  
Revenge is sweet!

### KD \* TRISSIE BEAR RAFFLE \* KD

Kappa Delta is raffling off an original designer  
Trissie Bear. Tickets are \$2 each or 3 for \$5  
and can be purchased at Jail-n-Bail ticket loca-  
tions. All proceeds benefit the National Committee  
for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

**Lovers**, fighters have your mail sent from any-  
where in the United States. Our extensive net-  
work allows us to send your letters from ANY  
town or city in the U.S.A. to any domestic ad-  
dress. Send mail from somewhere you're not!  
We'll send your letters from exotic places like  
Key Largo, Florida; Fairbanks, Alaska; Hono-  
lulu, Hawaii, even Twodot, Montana! Simply  
send your STAMPED, addressed post card or  
letter of 1 oz. or less (the standard letter  
weight) in a larger envelope with \$2.00 and the  
desired origination to: Calibre Network, P.O.  
Box 715, Bozeman, MT 59711. Try Us!

**Meatball Sub Special \$9.99 every Tuesday, 5-9**  
inside only. Campus Polyeyes 440 E. Court  
Must present this ad for special!

### S \* I \* G \* M \* A \* K \* A \* P \* P \* A

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa are proud of Amy  
Grossard Cars Nudi for being selected as  
Rho Chis. Good luck this fall... we'll miss you.  
SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappas are involved in over ninety  
different campus and community events aside  
from being active sisters.

Sigma Kappa spring rush will be Wednesday,  
March 3 and Thursday, March 4. For infor-  
mation call 352-5802.

**Spaghetti Special - \$1.25 every Wednesday.**  
5-9 inside only. Special includes spaghetti and  
slice of garlic bread. Trip to salad bar is \$1.00  
extra!

Campus Polyeyes 440 E. Court

### SPRING BREAK

1,2,3 bedroom beach cottage.  
Party at Crazy Zack's N. Myrtle Beach  
S. Carolina. \$75 to \$125 per person  
1-800-645-3618

### Success in the 90's

Free seminar sponsored by SHRM  
Saturday, March 6, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm  
Tips on interns, interviewing, resumes, etc.  
All majors welcome; professional dress.

Tired of giving your money to the bookstores?  
There is a solution. Try **BOOKFINDERS**, the  
Database book system designed to save you  
up to \$300 a year. For details call 352-4737.

**Tourney \* Tourney \* Tourney**  
Wed. & Thurs. Play an hour, receive 1 hour  
free at Rail Billiards, 145 N. Main.

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free at Rail Billiards, 145 N. Main.

### TUITION RAFFLE

This is the last week to buy your **TUITION**  
**RAFFLE** tickets. Tickets are on sale from HSA  
and HP students, in the Honors Office (231  
Administration Bldg.) and all this week in the  
Union Foyer. Buy now! Drawing is March 12 at  
1 p.m. in the Falcon's Nest, University Union.

**UNIVERSITY DANCE ALLIANCE**  
Country Dance Workshop  
All are welcome!  
Saturday, March 6, 12:00-3:00 pm  
212 Eppler North

\$1 UDA member, \$2 nonmember  
Bring your friends and kick up your heels!

**Work & Play in the Nation's Capital!**  
Earn College Credit!  
Get Professional Experience!  
THE WASHINGTON CENTER INTERNSHIP  
Info Session:

Friday, March 5th, 1:30pm  
Taft Rm., Union, 3rd Floor  
Call Sue Young at 372-2451 for more info.

## WANTED

3 subleasees needed for Spring '94  
\$150 + elec. on E. Wooster across from  
new fraternity row. Call 353-1260.

Christian male roommate wanted.  
\$100 per month.  
353-3434 ask for Dave.

Roommate wanted for 93-94 school year.  
School oriented male.  
Leave message 372-1660.

## HELP WANTED

Attention All Business Related Majors  
Need a summer job?  
Earn \$8000. Gain a co-op.  
Fill a management position.  
If you can work in  
Maumee, Perrysburg, Dayton or Findlay  
Call 1-800-543-3792.

## BUSINESS STUDENTS AND ENTRE- PRENEURS

"TASP" International is offering Management  
positions this summer for highly motivated col-  
lege students. Earn co-op credit and \$8000  
while building your resume and gaining crucial  
experience. Positions are open in Maumee,  
Perrysburg, Dayton, Findlay, and the Clevel-  
and suburbs. For more information call  
1-800-543-3792.

Child care in my home 11:30-4:30, Mon-Thur.  
Must have own car, be reliable and prompt.  
Experience preferred. 352-0784.

**UPWARD BOUND SUMMER PROGRAM**  
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

JUNE 20 - JULY 30, 1993

The Upward Bound Program is a pre-college,  
preparatory program and offers a on-campus  
summer enrichment program for high school  
students. Applicants should meet all require-  
ments listed below.

**RESIDENTIAL STAFF:** Minimum sophomore  
classification, should not be enrolled in classes  
or other employment during Program. Room,  
board and salary.

**INSTRUCTORS:** Bachelor's degree in Math-  
ematics, English or Science. Must be available  
during the morning hours Monday-Thursday.  
Non-residential. Salary based on qualifica-  
tions.

**APPLICANTS SHOULD SUBMIT A TRAN-  
SCRIPT**  
(or copy of) WITH APPLICATION

Applications are available at 129 College  
Park Office Building and are due on March 19,  
1993.

**EASY ASSEMBLY** any hours, \$339.84 week,  
family of 3 earns \$417.92 monthly.  
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline.  
801-379-2900 Copyright #OH029452.

## CINEMARK THEATRES

**CINEMA** WOODLAND  
1234 N. Main St. 354-0558

All Shows \$3.00  
after 6 p.m. with  
Student ID

Monday thru Friday: shows  
start at approximately 4 p.m.  
Saturday & Sunday: Full Schedule  
Late Shows Fri. & Sat. ONLY

**ALIVE - R**  
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45, (12:00 & 2:11 Fri & Sat only)  
Pizza glow-worms to lucky winners (Fri & Sat only)

**SOMMERSBY PG-13**  
Richard Gere, Jude Foster  
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30 (12:00 & 2:11 Fri & Sat only)

**ALADDIN - G**  
Voice of Robin Williams  
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30 (11:30 & 1:07 Fri & Sat only)

**NATIONAL LAMPON'S  
LOADED WEAPON - PG13**  
Emilio Estevez, Jon Lovitz  
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 (11:00 & 12:30 Fri & Sat only)

**THE INCREDIBLE: HOMEWARD BOUND - G**  
Walt Disney Film  
1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, (11:10 & 12:40 Fri & Sat only)

**COMING MARCH 5th**  
"Falling Down"  
Starring Michael Douglas

\*Shows will change Friday \* NO PASSES

**\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY.**  
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling.  
You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE In-  
formation-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900. Co-  
pyright #OH029450.

**250 COUNSELORS and Instructors needed!**  
Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mtns.,  
NE Pennsylvania. Lohikan, Box 234BG,  
Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (908) 276-0998.

**MODEL SEARCH:** Model Potential: do you  
have it? Seeking models for fashion, advertis-  
ing, & catalog work. Send photos & a summary  
of your interests (snapshots OK). No experi-  
ence necessary. Studio West Fashion Photog-  
raphy, Box #8601, Toledo, OH 43623.

Need cash??? Make up to \$700/week from  
home! For info send LSASE to: Noonstar Pub-  
lications, Box 19683, Kalamazoo, MI  
49019-0683.

Summer jobs and internships-University Direc-  
tories, the nation's largest publisher of campus  
telephone directories, is interviewing goal  
oriented students for a challenging, full-time  
summer position. Gain valuable experience in  
advertising, sales and public relations. Average  
earnings \$3900. Expense paid training  
program in Chapel Hill, NC. College credit may  
be available. Interviews on campus March  
10th. Information and interview sign-up availa-  
ble today at the Administrative Bldg. #238 or  
call 1-800-743-5556.

Counselors: Camp Wayne, co-ed children's  
camp, Northeast Pennsylvania, 6/22 -  
8/20/93. Tennis, Swim, Waterski, Sailing,  
Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Soccer, Golf,  
Gymnastics, Aerobics, Dance, Cheerleading,  
Nature/Camping, Guitar, Fine Arts, Crafts,  
Drama, Piano, Photography, Self-Defense,  
Driver/Video/Photographer (21+). Other posi-  
tions available. On campus interviews: Tues-  
day, March 9th from 11 am - 8 pm.  
For more information call 516-889-3217 or  
write 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561.  
Include your school phone number.

Customer Sales/Service  
\$8.25 to start  
Work FT or PT 10-40 hrs./wk. Flex. schedule  
around classes. Start at entry level w/ career  
advancement available. No door-to-door or  
telemarketing. No exp. needed. College schol-  
arships awarded. Interview at main office and  
work locally. Application info -419-321-5365.

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisher-**  
ies. Earn \$600/week in canneries or  
\$4,000/month on fishing boats. Free trans-  
portation! Room & Board! Male or Female. For  
employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext.  
A5544.

## FOR SALE

1985 Mazda RX7 GSL-Se. Top of the line,  
loaded, 5-speed, sunroof, AM/FM cassette.  
\$3600 OBO. 352-0510.

**CHEAP! FBV/U.S. SEIZED**  
89 MERCEDES.....\$200  
86 VW.....\$50  
87 MERCEDES.....\$100  
85 MUSTANG.....\$50  
Choose from thousands starting \$50  
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline.  
801-379-2929 Copyright #OH029410

Cruise package \$269/couple for Free Port  
Bahamas, good for one year. Call Matt at  
1-661-1232.

For Sale: Kenwood 12" Home Speakers, top of  
the line, mint cond. Asking \$170.00.  
Also: Peavy Practice Guitar Amp, great cond.  
Asking \$50.00.  
Call Erich at 353-5623 for info.

Grateful Dead tickets for Ohio shows and en-  
tire spring tour. Call Ideal Ticket Service.  
201-313-1519.

Weider weight bench w/ leg extension and bar  
Approx. 100 lbs free weights & slant board. \$75  
OBO. 352-2492.

## FOR RENT

1 bdrm. unfurnished apt. available 6-1-93.  
Near campus. \$300/month.  
Call 353-5800.

Houses for Rent  
12 mo. leases-May or Aug.  
Tenant pay utilities - 1 mo. dep.  
734 Elm, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, \$700/Aug.  
217 S. College, 3 bdrm., \$550/Aug.  
233 W. Merry, 4 bdrm., with loft, \$660/Aug.  
Call after 5pm ONLY 352-2330, or 354-2854

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Weider weight bench w/ leg extension and bar  
Approx. 100 lbs free weights & slant board. \$75  
OBO. 352-2492.

1-3 subleasees needed for Summer '93 (May-  
Aug.) Very close to campus, roomy, AC, &  
more. Call Kim or Teri for more details.  
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12 month leases starting May 15, 1993  
420 S. College - 3 Br. House - \$595 + Util.  
525 Manville - 3 Br. House - \$540 + Util.  
530 Manville - 3 Br. House - \$390 + Util.  
605 Fifth Apt. A - 4 Br. - \$600 + Util.  
605 Fifth Apt. B - 2 Br. - \$310 + Util.  
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Steve Smith - 352-8917

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1 Bdrm Apt. Located at 114 N. Enterprise  
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Available near campus. Apt. for 1,2,3 or 4 stu-  
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"Quality Off-Campus Housing"  
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Stop in for a complete  
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4 bedroom house, unfurnished, 1/2 block from  
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Apartments - Clean, spacious, 2 bdrm, furn.  
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Grads 12 month lease  
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9 mo., 12